y-Pass Inter Scott art Of Awards

Dayton Robinson.

Star Rank awards were

Life badges were conferred on Nelius

arry Bontemps and Thomas Monti.

Mr. Villars praised the splendid

the ceremony. Mr. Villers said 1952

marks 42 years of Scouting in the

Mrs. Clyde Talley of Biloxi was

Mrs. Clyde Talley of Biloxi was

guest soloist at the First Baptist

Church Sunday. She sang "The Name

of Jesus." Mrs. Talley is a sister

Sgt. and Mrs. Raymond Benvenutti

Mrs. Rene de Montluzin Jr. enter-

Dr. Emmet Irwin, New Orleans, Mr.

The baby's p

presented by Gerald Villars.

The Court of Honor Cetemosy of the Scout Master, carpentry - electricity - District of Boy Scouts was first ald home repairs - painting; Monday night in the anner of the D. L. Robinson presented badges Beplist Church. Troop 220 was to the following boys in Troop 214, Pass district. One year service star

HIII, advancement chairm Master of Ceremonies Following ing ceremony by Troop 220, Schuyler Batson save the in-

Issue Fillingame, Troop 220 Scout presented Tenderfoot, bedges to Davis, Donald Byrd, Robert by L. S. Elliot to Richard Miles, T der Karl-Louis Palmer, Joseph Smith, Robin and Thomas Hill of Troop 220 Boys of Troop 217 who merited Star Rank were Vernon Bermond, Charles A Lafontaine, Donald Cuevas; Que Cuevas, Eddie Moran, Forest Carlos Arnold, Troop 208. Boys of charge from the service.

ad class badges were pres or Monti, Troop 208 Scoutmanter Robert Hubberd, Donald Great Handerson, Sheldon Susenea logo Ronnie Henderson William Past Class badges were conferred by Farrelly on James Ramond,
Bonnond, Marcel Artistson,
Kidd, Byron Favre, Kenney Art Nelius Rhodes, Larry Fayard, Scafadi Jr., Theodore Stechman

ers and Scouts working together for Harry Lang Jr., Walter Gen Jr. More badges were presented to the merits and on programs. Stechman: Carlos Arnold, Ath-the photography, woodwork, safety, for side to Moise Garcia for carpentry, benediction. photography, workmanship, **Guest Soloist at Church** Nelius Favre, Scoutmaster of 17 salesmanship, photography menty cement work, hiking - chemcivics - cooking - dairying printing - automobiling. Anderson presented merit of James Brent, band director at Bay Reno Necaise, painting, pioneerpethinding: to Thomas Kidd, High. e bealth, home repairs, first sid;

Twin Girls Born w Accent Scafidi Jr. home repairs, To Benvenuttis controlled carpentry; Henry Artigues home repairs, bookbinding; er lang gardening, carpentry, home announce the birth of twin girls on Wedheodore Stechman, art. nesday, March 19 at Hotel Dieu, New Fayard, woodcarving, carpentry, receirs, cycling, personal health; Orleans. Mrs. Benvenutti is the for-Benigno printing, painting mer Miss Audrey Rages of Davant, La. Sgt. Benvenutti is with the 45th ing electricity, plumbing wood-James Raymond; personal Infantry Division in Korea. Positry keeping, printing, home Mr. and Mrs. J H Benvenutti of Bay St. Louis. Maternal grandparents are Walter Gex, horsemanship, Walter Gex, horsemanship, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Rages. firemenship, public speak-Newlyweds Camplimented

Bermond, home repairs, Charles Lafontaine, carpentry, McMillan and Mrs. John C. Ellis Jr. Vernon Bermond cooking, first der Bontemps athletics, first aid, cycling, woodwork - perseath printing - safety - public a lace cloth, was decorated in pink painting - athletics - book and white gladiolas as a centerpiece. first aid - gardening; Thomas Mrs N. L Carter poured coffee. printing - cooking - safety lith first aid - personal health ca pathfinding; Nellus Rhodes,

ps 220 badges presented by T. to Wayne Alliston, bookbind-bar, aid - home repair; Thomas judges of the Long Beach Flower Show essectioning - personal has ith held at Gulf Park College Saturday. printing; Lerry Smith.

By Shattuck returned Tuesday from Vicksburg, where he was called the citizenship - reptile study. Miles bookbinding - first sid - last week because of the illness of his printing - woodburning; mother, who is much improved. bookbinding - first aid sellin pathfinding public Dr. Emmet Irwin, New Orleans, Mr. Printing; Jarry Wheat, home and Mrs. James Norman and children Eillingame Scoutmaster Darling, Emmett and Linda Lee, and 20 electricity mechanical Chris Frederichhe of Slidell motored to Autyoying first sid Jackson Saturday to be present at the Carles of General MacArthur.

AT CEREMONIES AT CITY HALL FRIDAY

ghters of Mrs. Rugene Ling, and m bera of Brownie Troop 1 presented large American flag to Mayor Warren J Carver at the city hall Friday after noon at a very impressive ceremony Mayor Carver presented the flag to the city and three boy scouts, Carlos Arnold of Troop 208, William Ellis of to Jerry Noto, Second year star to Troop 217 and Ty Robin of Troop Wayne James, third year service star 220, raised the flag and the Pledge of to Joe Benigno, and merit bedge for Allegiance was given.

CITY RECEIVES FLAG

cooking; and four year service star to Brownie Troops 1 and 2 marche with the St. Stanislaus band, which played "The Star Spangled Banner." Seated on the platform were City Commissioners Glover and Ledner. The flag was given by the children of the late Eugene Ling, in his memory. He served in World War II in the US Navy as a Chief Pharmacist Mate. Favre, Scoutmaster Troop 208 and He died in Bay St. Louis after his dis-

Proop 217 receiving Life badges were LANG NAMED HEAD OF To Nelius Favre went a special HOLY NAME SOCIETY ward, a plaque for the best window display during Scout Week. This was AT FRI EVE MEETING

Henry Lang was named president program and the large number attending of the Holy Name Society of Our Lady of the Gulf Parish at its organization meeting held Friday, March

United States. He commented on the Other officers are Andrew J Doussan, fine work being done by the Scoutmastvice president; Joseph J Scafidi, secretary; and Carl Arnold, treasurer. After the Colors were retired, Mr. Pather Taylor was named spiritual

advisor by Monsignor A J Gmelch Hill called on Father Taylor for the and Frank M Rapier was named Lay Moderator. Mr. Rapier is one of the organizers of the society. Approximately 50 were present at the organization meeting.

Father Taylor gave a talk to the group explaining the purpose of the Holy Name Society.

Men of the Parish were reminde that on Sunday, March 30 they will receive Holy Communion at the 7 o'clock mass. All Catholic men, whether members of the society or not, are privileged and urged to attend this mass and recive Holy Communion. Coffee and donuts will be served at the Scout house in the rear of the church immediately following the mass.

MRS HETTIE MITCHELL DIES SUNDAY, MARCH 23

Mrs. Hettie Stockstill Mitchell, wife late O F Mitchell, died Sunday, March 23 at the home of her daughter, Mrs. A. L. Jackson in New Orleans. Mrs. Mitchell had been ill for more than a year though not too seriously, but pneumonia set in from which she

could not recover. The body was brought to her home in Logtown for burial and the funeral teined complimentary to Mrs. William was held from the Logtown Baptist repairing, dog care dairying at a coffee party Wednesday at her church, the Rev. Barton officiating at lic Church and had done her share and the church and at the cemetery. In-The table, which was covered with terment was in the Logtown cemetery. Mrs. Mitchell was a native and life Dorald Cuevas, hiking - cycling and white, using pink roses, white Iris resident of Logtown and was a member of one of the oldest families of this section. She had been a faithful Christian all her life and her good deeds

Mrs. de Montluzin had as guests only very close friends of the honor- were many. Survivors are two daughters, Mrs. Jackson and Mrs. Sanford Hebert Louis. Other grandchildren are Mrs. of New Orleans; four sons, Argyle C. Mrs. L T Boyd, Mrs. A G Dantagnan and Mrs. Eugene Mogabgab were Mitchell, clerk of the Hancock County Courts, Curtis G Mitchell of Crosby, Chalis V Mitchell of Empire, La., and Alvin R Mitchell of New Orleans She also leaves a number of grandchild-

> H G Dean, C E Martin, Cleve Dawsey, late Theophile and Leonie Molero Nu-Cliff Daysey and Waldo Otis. Going from Bay St. Louis for the funeral were Mayor Warren Carver, City Commissioners S J Ladner and

C J Glover, R G Hubbard, E S Drake, C C McDonald, John J McDonald, Mrs. Claude Monti, Misses Barbara Sick, Banderet, Mrs. Cecile Banderet, Mrs. Leon Capdedon, Mrs. Julian Schwall, Mrs. A F Capdepon Mrs. E F Spardella, Mrs. Sam Peterson Sr. Mr. and Mrs. Nelius Rhodes, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Davis, Ed Jones, Waldo Otis and others.

ESCAPED PRISONER IS CAPTURED HERE BY CONSTABLE KINGSTON

William E. Bowden, who escaped March 17 from Angola prison, was taken into custody here last Saturday by County Constable Nolan Kingston. Bowden attempted to pass a bad check in Parkers Grocery on Hancock Parties Given For Street .

Constable Kingston had been watching the man because of his peculiar actions. Bowden had asked someone on the street about the officers here, and when told he had just been talking to one he called a taxi and went to

mother part of town. When Mrs. Parker told Kingston that Bowden had purchased groceries in the ators and had given a check for them. Kingston trailed Bowden to Bouding Store, where he arrested him. Bowden attempted to flee, but Kingston overtook him and, handcuffing him, took I Ger entertaining at her South Beach effected. him to the Hancock County Jail. The constable got in touch State Troopers in Louisians, who came to Bay St. Louis and took Bowden

REA Workshop Shows Jeanie and Millie Ling little day. INTOUGETT APPLIANCES Pers of Brownie Troop 1 presented.

by Crosley Division of Avoc Corporation in conjunction with the Court ADDRESS LWV APR 9 Electric Power Association closed Fri day after a two day session in which all the latest and most modern elecother appliances were demonstrated by representatives from various parts of the country representing Crosley.

Instrumental in arranging the workshop was Miss Loyette Webb of REA, who sometime last year prevailed upon Mrs. Nancy K. Masterman of New York to bring the group to our community. Mrs. Masterman was for thirty years consultant and member of the staff Cornell University, specializing in freezer research. Also present was Miss Eloise Davidson, of New York, who is a pioneer home economist from TVA and a well-know writer on home-

making. Members of Woodward-Wright, Southern distributors for Crosley, who were present were L. Menard Pedarre, Sales Promotion Managers, and J. William Hill Jr., District Manager of Mississippi YC Dinner Well Attended and Alabama area. and Mrs. Jean Snider, Home Economist. In addition were Miss Margaret Aubry, of Cincinatti, Ohio, who directed the workshop, and Miss Pat Collier, of Atlanta, Ga.; Miss Maude Smith of the Agricultural Extension Service of State College; and Mrs. Johnnie Lazarus, also of the Woodward-Wright firm, and the Battalora. Home Demonstration Agents from Han-Cock, Harrison and Pearl River Count-

McAlpin and Miss Lanelle Gaddis, respectively. The group were guests at the Reed Hotel during their two-day visit and and a dinner at the Reed on Friday night, which concluded the program.

ies, Miss Madge Allred, Miss Lettie

MRS JOSEPH GILBERT, 85 DIES FRIDAY; BURIED IN NEW ORLEANS

Mrs. Joseph Gilbert died at her Sycamore street home Friday, March Mrs. Leo W Seal and Leo W seal Jr. 85, had been ill for aour weeks.

The funeral was held from the Fahey

Funeral Home Friday, with a requiem Peynot, Carol Scott, Andrea Arnaud mass at Our Lady of the Gulf Catholic Katherine Peyton, Jacqueline Magee Church. Rev. E P Desmond and Rev. Mr. and Mrs. V A Leveau and others. Patrick Grant officiated. The body was taken to New Orleans by Auto Hearse for interment in St. Louis Cemetery No. 3.

Angele Nunez and had lived in Bay Margaret's Daughters St. Louis for the past 30 years. She was the widow of the late Joseph Gilbert, a devoted member of the Cathomore of charity. She was alert to the needs of her people and lived a conservative life.

She helped all who came to her door and lived for her family, which included three grandchildren, Mrs. Nola St. Pierre, New Orleans, Mrs. Vivian Winford of Charlotte, North Carolina, Father Harvey talked on boys of high and Mrs. Jewel McCaleb of Bay St. Ronald Penison, Faye Ann Gilbert,

Terry Gilbert, Joseph Gilbert. Also surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Alvin Weinberg, Bay St. Louis, and Mrs. John Tooley, New Orleans; also a son, Joseph Gilbert New Orleans, and a sister, Mrs. Camille Webster of Pallbearers were Lelande Mauldin, Bay St. Louis. Her parents were the

Wins Four-Year Scholarship

Miss Mary Helen Curran, a senior at St. Joseph Academy, took a competi-Marie Quintini, Mr. and Mrs. Charles tive examination recently and won a four year scholarship at Ursuline Col-

lege.
Miss Curran is the only daughter of Mrs. F. R. Curran and the late Mr. Curran of this city.

Son To The Edwards Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin B. Edwards,

of Shreveport, La., have announced the birth of a son on Tuesday March 25. This is their second child. Mr. Edwards is the son of Mr. as Mrs. George Edwards Sr. of Bay St. Louis and New Orleans. Mrs. Edwards is the former Linda Harris of Tupelo.

Mrs. William McMillan

Mrs. William McMillan, nee Miss Jane Blair, was complimented Monday with a luncheon by Mrs. H H Shattuck at Hotel Reed.

The lucheon table was centered with an arrangement of pink and white carnations and snapdragons.
The guest list included only close

Min Gen chose the color scheme of Improving vellow and white with a vellow satin

MISS GURNETT TO

Miss Katherine Gurnett, national representative of the League of Women trically controlled ranges, freezers and Viters Will meet with the local board April 9 and will also attend the annual meeting in the evening of the same day, to be held at the Youth Center. This will give her the opportunity of meeting the old and new board.

> Miss Gurnett, organization secretary of the LWV of the United States, has been with the national staff since July, 1951, after two years of service as administrative secretary to John Foster Dulles. She assisted Mr. Dulles with his duties as US Senator, with the writing and editing of his book "War or Peace", with his work as consultant to the Secretary of State and as delegate to the General Assembly of the United Nations.

The Bay-Waveland Yacht Club packed them in on Saturday night for the regular Saturday night dinner. The entrance prize was won by Mrs. Harold B Weston. Ladies in charge of the dinner were Mrs. E P Kirkpatrick,

Mrs. A L Weinfurter, and Mrs. E C

and the Red Cross needs help to render Among those registered for dinne were Dr. and Mrs. E C Samuel, Judge Mrs. Rene Viosca, Commodore and and Mrs. R L Camors and R L Jr. Ray Gordon, Mr. and Mrs. Don Regan, Mr. and Mrs. W W Baltar Jr., Mrs. J gave as little as a half-dollar. A con-C Bexter Sr., Mrs. J C Bexter Jr., tribution, no matter how small, is an were entertained with sight-seeing trips Dr. and Mrs. E E Algeyer and guests, expression of sympathy felt for the Mr. and Mrs. Charbonet of New Or-

lenas, Mr. and Mrs. Fuller Glass, Fuller Glass Jr., Miss Beverly Ann Glass, Mr. and Mrs. C C McDonald, C C McDonald Jr., Mr. and Mrs. C E Chadwick Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Walter J Gex, Mr. and Mrs. Lucien M Gex, Mr. and Mrs. H B Chapman, Harry Chapman, Mr. and Mrs. H. Rueff, 21 at 3:30 o'clock p. m. Mrs. Gilbert, Mr. and Mrs. John Koerner, Mr. and Mrs. James M. Robert, Misses Rosemary Peynot, Mitzi Peynot, Janice

Joint Meeting Of Altar Mrs. Gilbert was the former Miss Society and St.

The Reverend Father Edward P Desmond opened the March joint meet ing of Our Lady of the Gulf Church Altar Society and St. Margaret's Daughters, held in the Scout House on

Wednesday, March 26. Minutes were read and reports given. Mrs. E M Heath reported on the National Council of Catholic Women meeting held in Pass Christian and school age.

It was agreed to provide flowers for the altars for Easter. Mrs. Alden Mauffray asked the ladies interested in attending the NC CW in Natchez to make known their

intentions. Further plans for a cake sale to be

held Friday April 11 and Saturday, delivered to Mrs. Agnes Wentworth's the Stanislaus Day School diamond.

Mrs. Scarborough won the prize nated instead of refreshments. Mrs. Bradford won the door prize and donat-

ed it to the Altar Society. Father Desmond closed the meeting with a prayer.

To Meet Friday, April 4

The Gulf Coast Council of Garden Clubs will meet Friday, April 4 at the Community House in Biloxi. Dr. Walter C.Hava will be guest speaker. His subject will be worm culture.

Miss Decima Rea **Undergoes Operation**

Miss Decime Rea of Wesson underwent a major operation Wednesday at the Foundation Hospital, New Orleans. Mrs. E P Kirkpatrick was with her during the operation. When Miss Rea has sufficiently recovered from the operation she will be moved to Mrs. Kirkpatrick's home here.

Dies In New Orleans

Miss Elizabeth Wahl died in New Orleans last Friday. A frequent visitor here, she was well known in Bay St. Louis.

Miss Wahl had been ill for a year Mrs. C D Blair.

She contracted flu while at a Carnival season, offering four or five concerts, Mrs. McMillan also was the honores parade in New Orleans, later developed is \$6.50. Further information can be pneumonia, and then her heart was obtained by calling Mrs. John Husband,



Shown is part of the group attending the Coast Electric Kitchen Workshop March 20-21. The workshop was sponsored by the Crosley division of Avco -Photo By Carol Pteiffer. Corporation.

ONLY THIRD OF QUOTA IN RED CROSS DRIVE; JUST 1 WEEK LEFT

The speed with which the Red Cross was on the job in the tornado-stricken area of Arkansas recalled to many how the present auto bridge over the Bay quickly they were on the job when this of St. Louis to be sold to Hancoc

area was so badly damaged in the 1947 hurricane. To make this assistance possible Red Cross must have support. Dollars are a measure of compassion for a neighbor's plight. Dollars puchase food, shelter, medical aid. They were given here,

like measure to Arkansas neighbors. Hancock County's population of approximately twelve thousand could easly meet its 1952 quota if everyone

J. Cyril Glover, Campaign Chairman reports that we have collected just about one-third of the quota of \$5,734, with one week left in the campaign.

Pennies, dimes, quarters all help. They are urgently needed to make possible the missions of mercy the Red Cross is carrying out all over the world.

LORENZO KENNEDY TO BE BURIED HERE FRIDAY

ed Monday in Oakland, Calif, n Bay St. Louis today.

Funeral services will be held Friday Methodist Church, with interment in Cedar Rest Cemetery.

and his mother.

Brownie Troop 2 held their regular veekly meeting Thursday, April 20 at the Methodist Educational Building. Games were played and songs were

Handicroft work was making bear

Margo Jacobi was president, Eva Kramer treasurer, and Kathy Morrill scribe for the meeting.

PRACTICE SUNDAY FOR ALL SOFTBALL PLAYERS

Practice for all interested in softball April 12 were discussed. Cakes may be will be held this Sunday afternoon on All men of Hancock County between the ages of 16 and 40 who wish to play softball are urged to report. girls team also will be organized. All players who have gloves are asked

> to bring them. The practice will commence at 2:30

III At Home

on Main Street. He is reported showing improvement and though he has not resumed his duties with the US Railway mail service it is thought he will soon be up.

Returns Home

Mrs. W C Winford and little daughter left this week for their home in Cherlotte, N C after spending four weeks here with her mother, Mrs. Alvin Weinberg and Mr. Weinberg. Mrs. Winford came here because of the serious illness and death of her grandmother, Mrs. Joseph Gilbert.

Opens Membership Drive

The Gulf Coast Civic Music Associaion memberahip drive will open Monday, March 31 and continue through Friday, April 5. Cost for the entire

Course At Hospital

heart covered with yellow Iris, snap-tragon and white candy tifft as a table Walter J Gex, who has been ill for course will be given at the Veterana dragon and white candy tifft as a table walter J Gex, who has been ill for course will be given at the Veterana a long time, is said to be improving Hospital at Gulfport on April 16. The N. L. Carter and Mrs. Flardin and his complete recovery is expected Classes will begin at 9 a m. and the

BRIDGE TO BE OFFERED HANCOCK COUNTY IF **BILL PASSES SENATE**

A bill has recently passed the State Legislature which allows this end of

County for a public pier. The bill now awaits Senate action but little doubt is entertained but that the Senate will vote on it favorably. Walter James Phillips, Hancock County Representative to the State Legislature, has been working for this bill to be passed for some time, and for this splendid piece of legislation he is to be commended highly.

EUGENE SMITH, FORMER RESIDENT DIES IN KENTUCKY

Eugene Smith, 47 year old brother of Mrs. Horace Farr of this city, died at his hame in Hopkinsville, Ky., Saturday, March 15, at 10:30 p. m. Mr. Smith, who was a native of Alabama, suffered a heart attack while watching television. The son of the late Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Smith of Bay St. Louis, he was the husband of the former Aimee Keller of Hopkins-

ville. As a young man, Mr. Smith resided here, where he was employed at Osoinach's and later as signal maintaines

Funeral services were held Mo day, March 18, with religious services 9 a. m. from the Valena C. Jones at the Hopkinsville Presbyterian Church. Mr. Smith is survived by his widow; five children, Wanda Lee, Margaret He is survived by his wife, Lillian Ann, Myra Sue, Jean and J W Smith; Holmes, a daughter, Lorraine Taylor, he was the brother of Mrs. Farr; Mrs. Gaspar Soldano of New Orleans; Mrs. L. D Corley New Iberia. La.; Mrs. 3ROWNIE TROOP 2 MEETS A C de Llacer, Mobile; Herald and William Smith, Chickasaw, Ala.; Elmer Smith, Moss Point; Avery Smith, Pascagoula; Russell Smith, New York; and

the late Wylie Smith. Mrs. Farr, Mrs. Soldano, Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Corley and Herald Smith went to Hopkinsville for the services.

WSCS Meets March 25

Members of the Women's society of Christian Service of the Methodist Church met Tuesday afternoon, March 25, at the home of Mrs. Iesse Grav for their regular monthly meeting.

The following officers were elected to take over on June 1: President, Mrs. T. P. Clapp; Vice-President Miss Josie Miller; Recording Secretary, Mrs. Agnes Chevis; Treasurer, Mrs. S P Mauffray; Promotion Secretary, Mrs. J A Tognotti; Secretary of Spiritual Life, Mrs. J Campbell assisted by Mrs. Oscar Bragg; Secretary of Christian Rural Relations and Local Church Activities, Mrs. W L Bourgeois; Secretary of Student Work, Mrs. J D Vaughn; Secretary of Youth Work, Mrs. Owen Jessup; Secretary of Children's Work, Mrs. S. Paul Kimbell; Secretary of Literature Gordon Romanoff is ill at his home and Publications, Mrs. Elizabeth Jenkn Main Street. He is reported show- ins; Secretary of Supply, Mrs. Leon Ginn; and Secretary of Status of Wo-

men, Mrs. F Nelson. Devotional was held by Mrs. C Shipp and this was followed by the program entitled "Co-Laborers with God" which was led by Mrs. T P Clapp who was assisted in the discussion by several members of the society.

Refreshments were served by the hostess and co-hostesses, Mrs. Carl Smith Mrs. S J Mauffray and Mrs. I B Goldman.

Entertains For Recent Brides

Mrs. T T Robin entertained at her nome Wednesday morning from 10:30 until noon complimentary to Mrs. John Connell Ellis Jr. and Mrs. William McMillan, recent brides. Receiving with Mrs. Robin, we Mrs. Ellis wearing a new spring out fit of tan satin with a white gardense corsage, her mother Mrs. John Consell Rollins who wore a black with which she had work with white accessories Mr. McMillan wore a blue brief ill and An orientation and indoctrination and indoctrination

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COUNCIL MANAGER GOVERNMENT BILL

The Mississippi Economic Council recently compiled and published a condensed analysis of HB315 introduced into the Mississippi Legislature by Mr. Garrott of Tunica County, HB315 is a proposal to make the council-manager form of government available to Mississippi cities if a majority of the local citizens desire it.

"plan": Not affected.

13. Chapter 494, Lows of 1950,

15. The recommended legislation is in

conformity with the standard election

laws, as revised by the legislature in

E. J. Lacoste III, son of Mr. and

Confirmed Sunday

The analysis is as follows:

Chapter 385, Laws of the council for cause after a hearing. 1948 to small any city or town, regard-1948 to small any city or town, regard-less of its present from of government, to council for entire administration of city, enforces all laws and ordinances, makes all purchases prepares budget 2. Twenty per cent (20%) of the and reports to council, supervises all

confided electors of a city or town city employees and department heads petition before an election can and performs all other duties laid down by council. be held for the council-manager "plan." 3. If the council-manager "plan" is adopted, the "plan" goes into effect ployees: The manager employs all deupon the day provided by law for the next term of office of municipal officers. 4. A city or town may abandon the who are appointed by the council. council manager "plan" by petition and In its discretion the council may work. If "plan" is abandoned, the town delegate such appointment to the manor city reverts to original form of

5. Size of city or town council 12. Courts and schools under

Cities and towns of 10,000 or less mayor and four councilmen. Cities over 10,000 mayor and six councilmen.

6. Election of mayor and council cil and not the city manager. All councilmen and mayor may be elected at large, or the following method may be followed: elect councilmen from wards.

In cities of 10,000 or less, three wards and two councilmen and the and the mayor and one council-

men at large. In cities of over 10,000, four councilmen may be elected from wards and two councilmen and the mayor elected at large.

The method of election of councilnen must be voted on by the people at Mrs. Lacoste of Gulfport, was conthe time of voting for adoption of the firmed in the Long Beach Catholic

ouncil manager plan.

T. Function of mayor: The mayor Church Sunday, March 23. Mrs. Lathe titular and ceremonial head of coste had as guests for the day E. J.'s the city or town with no administrative paternal grandmother, Mrs. Emily Lapower. The mayor presides at council coste, his aunt, Mrs. Vicky Gex, and later in the day guests were Mr. and

8. Function of city or town council: Mrs. Paul Lacoste and children and The council is the legislative, executive Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lacoste of Gulfand judicial body of the city or town except where the "plan" delegates power to the manager as administrator.

ger how selected: Employment by the city council by majority the porch after leaving that special Manager may be removed by valentine-just a few short years ago.

BY GRONGETTE B. HALL

I New Orleans. That makes Mr. and Mrs. W Walsdorf grandparents to this newcomer. James Willis Tellerin. The youngster has fallen heir to five grandmothers, three of them being greatgrandmothers. The new arrival has also been welcomed by his two great-great-

Mr. and Mrs. M. Blanchard have purchased the Bell's farm on Jordan

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Lavasseur have moved into their Sobral Bivd. home after being away since last summer.

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Alva is nearing completion on Oek Blvd.

Mrs. Jean Wiegand Jr., and son "Little is editor of the police journal "Our

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Ruppell and chrildren visited the Ruppells of Waveland over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Morris Bourgeois spen the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Bourgeois and family.

11. Appointment of municipal em-Mr. and Mrs. Jack Giordano and partment heads and employees except children of New Orleans spent the the auditor, attorney and city judge week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Villere and family. In its discretion the council may

Miss Shirley Bourgeois is at work again after an attack of flu.

Mr. and Mrs. Eldred Schmidt and daughter, and Miss Mabel Bourgeois died in New Orlenas Tuesday, Mar. 18. of Pineville, spent Sunday with Mr. recognized by this act. Cities and and Mrs. Vital Bourgeois and family, towns may create separate untility

ommissions. These commissions are Mr. and Mrs. Lee Farrell and childto be under the authority of the counren are living with Mrs. Farrell's familyy, Mr. and Mrs. Vital Bourgeois, 14. Provision is made for redistrictuntil their home is completed on St. ing of a city or town if citizens vote to Joseph Street. 6

> Mr. and Mrs. Paul Angelo of New Orleans and Mrs. William Angelo spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Ed Gipson.

Aylward D. Coyle, grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Gipson, has been called for examination for entrance into the Celebrates 4th Birthday US Army Wednesday, March 20. On this same day Aylward will celebrate his nineteenth birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Huth Jr. and children spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. George Huth Sr. of Jack-

Pretty little Missy Huth, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Huth Jr., was

Mr. and Mrs. Gussie McKay of New

atheries Brockman upon her sward Jackson lest week.

Jimmy Landry was bonne with his mother during the week end. He is a student at Mississippi State.

Mrs. James A. Randolph; whose bushend is instituted at Kessier Field in Hiloxi, may birth to a second son Friday, March 21, at 3:15 P. M. The baby weighed 6 pounds, 2 ounces. Congratulations are in order for this young

Friends will be glad to know that Capt. Al Theroit of the New Orleans Police Force is back at work after ing as guests Mrs. Alta Sarradet and several major operations. Mr. Theriot

> Mr. and Mrs. Ott Brockman and Peggy, of Laurel, spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Brockman Sr.

Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Brockman Sr. and Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Brockman Ja spent Sunday afternoon in New Orleans.

Mr. and Mrs. N B Hall Jr. have returned from Jackson where they attended the MEA convention held there last week.

Sympathy is extended to Mrs. Welter Damiens and Mrs. Raymond Townes upon the death of their mother, Mrs. Roberta Verbois Ficton. Mrs. Picton

Seniors in the cast of the Senior Play Taking Marine Training at Bay High School gathered at the home of Mrs. Georgette Hall, senior sponsor, Monday evening for a rehearsal of the play, "Mumbo-Jumbo," Mrs. P Fletcher of 352 St. George which they plan to present April 25. St. is now undergoing training at the Fletcher will fire the 30 calibre Garand will be promoted to Those present were Sylvia Horton, Jerri Nichols, Barbara Ann Borrow, Diego, Calif. Clara Pucheu, Mary Lou Scianna, Vesta Hartsfield June Breath, Pansy Parker, Jennelle McLain, John Ginn, Lione Sellier, Louis Bonnefond James Tamplin and Vernon Parker. as recruit training is commonly called,

such basic military subjects as precis-Patsy Elliot celebrated her fourth ion drill, first aid, Marine Corps histbirthday Wednesday, March 20 at the nome of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Elliott on de Montluzin Ave. Scafidi, J D Bourgeois, Bobby and given to each guest.

the ailment proved to be only a minor with faces and bunny ears were nestled Trutel, "Sonny" Hass, Robert and ne of a huge Easter John Genin Wild Iris, and sweet peas

> Katherine Scafidi and J. G. Truetel. Patsy's guests were Nick and Janet E. P. Ortte and R. Elliott.

Party favors of bunny hats and Mike Heitzman, Susan, Mike and Pat Easter backets filled with little chick- Ryan, Shirley, Kathleen and Jean ens, easter eggs and jelly beans were Scafidi, Stanley and Deborah Ann Weldman, Bobby, Donald and Mary Jane The table centerpiece was a large Gavagnie, Danny and Cynthia Krankcake formed in the shape of an ey, Hank and Jan Osoinach, Doc and hospitalized this week, supposedly with Easter basket and itsed in keeping Gay Rhodes, Lynettes and Guianne an attack of her appendix. However, with the Easter theme. Dyed eggs Drew, Katherine, J G, Judy and Jimmy

During the eight-week "Boot Camp,"

Private Fletcher will become versed in

Ryan, P. Scafidi, S. Weidman, L. S. winners in the games were Elliott; W. Gavagnie, N. Rhodes, Henry Osoinach J. G. Truetel, Leon Levy

ory and mission and field tactics. Three weeks of the training period Corps.

s spent at the Camp Matthews Rifle Upon completion of records. Range, situated 15 miles north of he will be granted a 10-day at San Diego. While there Private if he has maintained a said

Browning Automatic Rifle. He will Marine post or station for the will Marine post or station for the will be a station for also receive indoctrination firing with Marine Corps School for advaced Lima High School student enlisted in the light and heavy machine guns, 60 ing. He is married to the the Marine Corps at Chicago, Ill. te- and 81 mortars, flame throwers, and Danyola Williamson, of 1339 W. newly adopted training program he will

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Notice is hereby given that Dr. F. J. Lizana vil again innoculate dogs against rabies disease on Si urday, April 5, 1952, on the City Hall Grounds between the hours of 8:30 a. m. and 3:30 p. m.

The City Ordinance provides that all dogs must

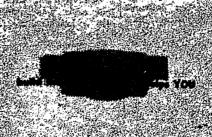
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the bills are considered on the floor of the House and to make every effort to cut them wherever possible, elimination all "fat" in an all-out effort to at least balance this year's budget. This will accessitate cutting the President's budget astimates to the extent would not take any attacks lying down.

of 14 billion dollars. As we have He predicted a special session of the pointed out previously in this col- Legislature may be called to meet any tuen, in order to do this there will have Northern legislation designed to slow or to be some drastic cuts in both military and foreign aid programs.

FANTASTIC GROWTH GOVERNMENT EXPENDITURES

We have recently been doing some session and legislation passed to let the state protect whatever local beeds mench on the cost of Government and the fantastic growth in the op-eration of this Government over the White is the father of the state past 150 years. Some startling facts, 15-year-old Balance Agriculture with Industry program under which many illustrating the tendency toward nationnew industries have located in Missisal bankruptcy, are disclosed thereby as the following will illustrate: In the period 1789-1813 the total

expenditures of the Federal Government legislature could be asked to require were 219,233,000, while the net reinvestment within Mississippi of a "subceipts were \$221,816,000, with a net stantial percentage" of the reserves profit in the Treasury of \$6,024,000. of any corporation doing business in In the 25 year period immediately the state. following the Civil War, 1864-1888, the total expenditures were \$8,833,181,worked well, he observed. 000, while the net receipts were 8,881,-529,000. By that time, however, due

had increased to \$264,858,000. Again in the 25 year period, 1914-1938, including Ward War I, the total expenditures had jumped to \$124.883,429,000 with the net receipts of \$19,393,932,000, and the national

to the Civil War the national debt

debt at \$35,971,693,000. In the past 25 year period, 1939-1952, the total expenditures have reached that astronomical figure of \$638,131,389,-600 with net receipts (due to an all-time high of taxes) of \$419,494,298,000, with the national debt now more than \$250,000,000,000.

Thus it will be seen that in the past 25 years notwithstanding burdenson taxation, the cost of Government and the tames wrested from the people have reached proportions beyond the ability of the human mind to visualize The interest on the National debt is now in excess of 6 billion dollars per of the Government in the 25 year period from 1889-1914. The increase in the National debt for the next fiscal year will necessitate, according to the President, an increase of 3 hundred million dollars to the interest on that

While it is true that World War II and the threat of Communism ha largely contributed to this condition it is also equally true and obvious that we cannot continue this pace without inevitable National bankruptcy.

NECESSITY FOR RETRENCHMENT

It is also obvious that if this Repul lie is to survive, these expenditure must be curtailed and the Governmen must at least live within its income The most important problem facing the country and the Congress is see that that is done this year.

WEEKLY NEWS LETTER W. F. BOND, COMMISSIONER

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THE REAL PROPERTY AND A STATE OF THE STATE O TO HALT MOUSINYS TREK TO SOUTH

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committee was named to start work problem. the meny industrial handicapa and ness," White continue social evils of their areas," White added, "they would kill the great American principle of free competition and reduce us to Russian satellite states ized us," White declared. "Mississippi wherein no industry or individual could has plenty of money deposited in banks move without a dictator's permission." in sections that might be antagonistic He said Rhodes did not realize that to us. industry is moving South because of

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duction opportunities and cooperative citizens who do not attempt to tax No. 1 objective "to stand on our own feet and we expect to carry on Rhodes should be told that the our fight for economic existence by present denfiscatory federal tax is pulling ourselves up the ladder by our making handreds of industries seek own bootstraps."

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the area's "climate, resources, expand-days might bring some action on that. ing markets, year-round maximum pro- We're not helpless." The South, White said, has as its

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Investment dollars, not money from subscribers, enabled us to more than double our facilities during the past six years. And it is to investors 'at we must turn to help us meet Mississippi's

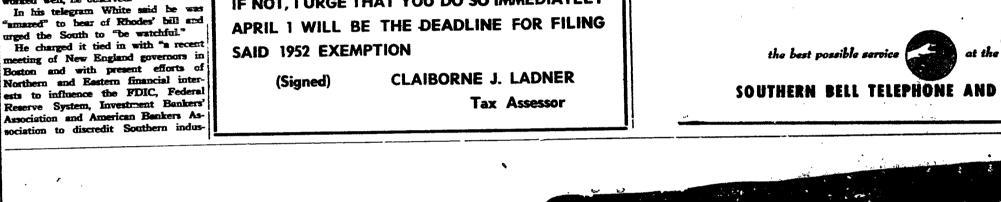
continuing needs for more telephones. That's why it is necessary that telephone rates be sufficient to assure earnings that are attractive to people with savings to invest.

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struction, they found.

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One thing the builders figured they needed to know was what kind of a house people wanted. They questioned a lot of families and learend these facts about the American taste in

People building medium sized homes want basements and attics. Those larger ones don't. Small home builders prefer no garage, but would rather people like picture windows, others ab-

more closets the better. Many builders every half hour as a safety measure. now dicide rooms with storage walls If there is no answer, other planters instead of conventional partitions. And rush to the rescue, for they know the everyone seems to want a breakfast home must be under attack." nook (or kitchen eating space) a fireplace, and shutters.

Margaret C. Gold tells this story: Tired but strangely elated after working in a pleasant room at Colorado Springs, Colo., Katherine Lee Bates gazed out her window. She watched to amaze her. She says: These the last rays of the setting sun on the women come with their children from now-covered summit of Pike's Peak. New England teacher, who was a suc- death, yet almost to a woman they recessful author. She wrote "America, fuse to let their husbands stick it out The Beautiful."

That's how Katherine Bates climaxed a summer of touring and teach-

hood, self control, liberty in law, and their lives in their own hands. nobility of nature.

Born at Falmouth, Mass., Miss Bates was educated at Wellesly College, this about denim: Once dark blue and where she remained as a professor of stiff, and synonymous with work clo English literature. She had fine sensi- thing, denim has been made lighter in bilities and a nature that was deeply texture and more interesting in color

est American patriotic songs, is sung pleats this fabric into a dance frock to the music composed by Samuel A. which sells for a fabulous price. Plaid, Ward in 1882, for the hymn, O Mother striped, and printed denims are featurconductor in Newark, N. J. was for years director of the Orpheus Club." We had not heard or sung the the Easter parade. beautiful lyric since school days and had almost entirely forgotten all the

O beautiful for spacious skies, For amber waves of grain, For purple mountain majesties, Above the fruited plain!

America! America! God shed his grace on thee,



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Women appreciate the elastic in that now girdle, the rubber in those new automobile tires, "says Rhons Connery, who has spent three years as news and special events editor of

pretty English girl witnessed dramas that rival the tales of America's early The average English rubber grower in ed around the edges by covering the Malaya lives in a bungalow in a barbed- edges with soil. The cover must be wire enclosure from which his family dare not stray. Every time he rides have a car port. Builders of smaller his jeep around his acreage he is in of methyl bromide per 100 sq. ft. of houses want frame construction. Many constant danger of death by ambush. To have even a slim margin of safety the cover into a container. The area he must take a different route every should remain covered for at least 48 One thing almost all agreed—the day. The telephone in his home rings

> Despite these perils, however, Miss Connery points out, the planters still are getting out near record quantities as they will quickly do if left alone of rubber.

One wonders about the courage of planters' wives and Miss Connery explains that this bravery never ceases the calm graciousness of English count-Somehow the lyric came easily to the ry homes to face constant danger of During her work for Radio Malaya,

the English girl's headquarters were in Singapore, a stone's throw from Malaya. The entire thought of "America. The Here the residents are comparatively Beautiful" is a prayer of gratitude safe from attack, but once they drive for God's gifts to America: Brother- across the narrow causeway, they take

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This column received a note from Mrs. Muriel Coppage Reeder, who was former resident of Bay St. Louis and who now makes her home in Baton Rouge, La. We would like very much to reciprocate with an equally nice note but the lady failed to include her address. Will you please supply us with your address, Mrs. Reeder? are sure we can help you with the information for which you asked.

It seems our column this week i almost totally comprised of "quotes" but we found this article a little too good to pass up. Perhaps you will get as

much good out of it as we did. "I do not choose to be a common man. It is my right to be uncommonif I can. I seek opportunity-not se curity. I do not wish to be a kept citizen, humbled and dulled by having the state look after me. I want to take the calculated risk; to dream, and to build, and to fail and to succeed. "I refuse to barter incentive for

dole. I prefer the challenge of life to the guaranteed existence; the thrill of fulfillment to the stale calm of Utopia. I will not trade freedom for beneficience nor my dignity for a handout. I will never cower before any naster nor bend to any threat. "It is my heritage to stand erect,

proud and unafraid; to think for myself, enjoy the benefit of my creations, and to face the world boldly and say, this I have done. All this is what it eans to be an American." -Dean Alfange in "This Week

Au Revoir.

CAPITOL ACTIVITIES TO PRESENT PORTRAIT

A portrait of Dr. Andrew Dillard Suttle will be presented to Mississippi State College by the Mississippi Seedsmen's Association. Dr. Suttle, an alum nus of Mississippi State in the class of 1915, is professor of crops and state seed analyst for the State Seed-Testing Laboratory at State College.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Letters Testamentary on the Estate of Miss Florence Faye deceased, were granted to the undersigned by the Chancery Court of Hencock County, Mississippi, on February 29th, 1952 and therefore notice is bereby given requiring all persons having claims against said estate to have sen bated and registered by the Clerk of said court within six months from this date, and failure to so problets and register same in six months will ber the

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Mathyl bromids is poisonous and
must be headled with care. The chem-

ical is odorless, but most commercial preparations contain added materials such as tear gas, which give an odor that is easily detected. With proper care in application one can use Methyl bromide in the open with very little risk. Methyl bromide may be obtained from several chemical manufacturers. One manufacturer is distributing it in small trial application kits. The cost of methyl bromide is about 82 cents a pound at the present time. Best results from the treatment are obtained when the soil is warm (above S 505 degrees F.) and has been spaded to a depth of 10 inches. The spaded area to be treated is covered with a During her stay in the heart of the gas-proof cover, such as Sisalleraft jungles whence comes some 90 per paper, Visqueen, or rubberized tarpaucent of the world's natural rubber, the lin. The cover must be elevated in the center. This is accomplished by building a low wooden frame over which frontiers and Indian warfare. Says she: the cover is placed. The paper is sealtight and any holes in it should be closed with gummed tape. One pound soil surface should be released under

> Approximately 100 percent control nay be expected, but an occasional tuber may escape. Do not let these few escaped "nuts" reinfest the area, Remove them at once.

hours. The treated area may be planted

safely about two to three days after

the cover is removed.



It's HI HO and OFF THEY GO! Yes, the Girl Scouts will be calling at your door very soon now for the Annual Cookie Sale is underway. Things will begin popping from March 26 to April 9, which is the 'kick off" day when the girls start taking orders for borhoods. Don't forget the worthiness of this organization when the girls ring your doorbell!



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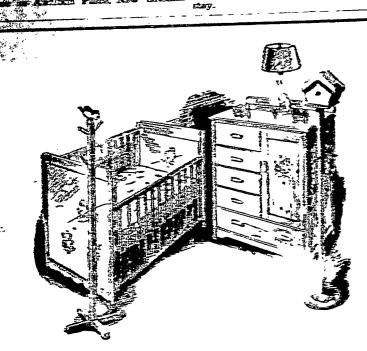
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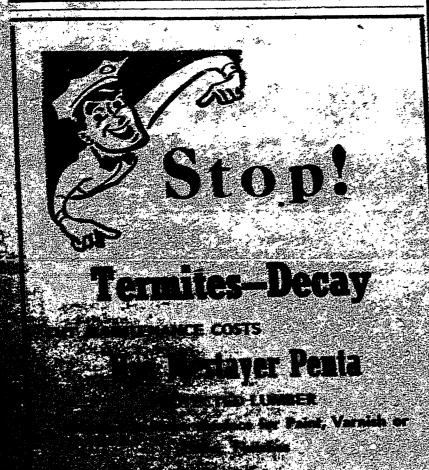
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Legislative Views

By WALTER JAMES PHILLIPS

This past week of the Legislature 25, 1952. was inglifighted by General MacArthur's say, that he was highly critical of the Decorating. national situation, and of the conduct

the Public Welfare Frogram, which in- Epsilon Honorary Math Fraternity cludes Old Age Assistance. This ap-\$5,000,000 over the amount appropri- Ellis is in the Insurance and Real Esated by the last Legislature.

Another Appropriation was passed for East Beach. the Institutions of Higher Learning of the State of Mississippi.

The redistricting program, and the Equar problem are both coming up in the Senate next week. The Senate has before them a referendum bill on the voters to determine whether there should be local option in the State, or whether the State should remain dry. There is a determination among many of the Legislators that should the State Classified vote dry, laws would be passed to insure a complete enforcement of the

Announce Birth

Christian, announce the birth of a daughter at the King's Daughters Hospital on Tuesday, March 19.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our heartfelt appreciation to our friends and relatives for the kindness shown during the and sabequent death of aur thanks to the priests of the Parish and sell non-cancellable accident, health and Dr. M. J. Wolfe. We wish to extend for the beautiful Floral offer-

Gratefully, 'Her Children.

ALICIA MORROW ROLLINS BECOMES BRIDE OF JOHN CONNELL ELLIS JR.

Mr. and Mrs. John Rossell Rollins of Bay St. Louis have amounced the meniage of their designates, Miss Alicia Morrow Rollins to Mr. John Connell Ellis Ja., Pass Christian, on February

Mrs. Ellis is a graduate of University men the details of MacArthur's speech, is a member of Kappa Delta Sorority. as thus has been fally reported on in She also did graduate work at New to-wit: meny other publications. Suffice to York University, New York, in Interior

Mr. Ellis, a graduate of Duke University, Durham, N. C., holds a Bache-Major appropriations passed the lar of Science degree in Mechanical House last week, among which were Engineering. He is a member of Sigan appropriation of \$16,000,000 for me No Social Fraternity and Pi Mu Mr. and Mrs. Ellis will make their propriation represents an increase of home in Pass Christian, where Mr. tate business. They are residing at 313

Announce Birth

Mr. and Mrs. Ogden Kergorien have announced the birth of a daughter Sunday, March 23 at 2:30 a. m. at the the liquor question, which would allow King's Daughters Hospital. The beby has been given the name of Corliss.

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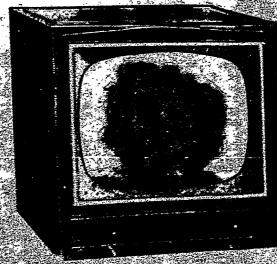
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WHEREAS, the said indebtedness secured is past due and unpaid; and, WHEREAS, the said Gulf National Bank of Gulfport, the holder of said indebtedness, having requested me, the undersigned Trustee, to foreclose said

Deed of Trust. NOW THEREFORE, I will, on Monday, April 21st, 1952, between legal hours, offer for sale and sell to the highest bidder for cash in front of the front County Court House Door of endirens to the joint session of the of Mississippi, with a Bachelor of Hancock County, Mississippi, the land Legislature. This column will not po Arts degree in Home Economics. She described in said Deed of Trust, situsted in Hancock County, Mississippi,

All of the standing pine and hardsood timber described as follows: Parcel No. 1 - All the Boxed Pine Timber, as well as all black Pine 8" in diameter and 12" from the ground, and all hardwood timber 10" and up located on the following described property, situated in the County of Hancock, State of Mississippi, to-wit: W 1-2 of SW 1-4; SE 1-2 of SW 1-4: NE 1-4 of SE 1-4; S 1-2 of SE 1-4 of Section 18, Township 7 South, Range 14 West; N 1-2 of NE 1-4 of NE 1-4 of Section 19, Township 7 South, Range 14 West; NE 1-4 of SW 1-4, except approximately 6 acres conveyed to Bobinger; and the SE 1-4 of Section 13, Township 7

South, Range 15 West, and also Percel No. 2 - All of the pine timber which has been boxed for turpentine, and all black pine 8" or over in diameter, 12" from the ground on the following described land situated in the County of Hancock, State of Mississippi, and more particulary described as follows to-witz NW 1-4 of NW 1-4 of Section 20, Township South, Range 14 West, and 30.2 acres in the SW14 of NW14 of Section 20, Township 7 South,

Range 14 West; and also, Parcel No. 3 - All of the standing oine and hardwood timber 6" or over in diameter, 12" from the ground, on the following described land situated in the County of Hancock. State of Mississippi, and more particularly described as follows, to-

wit: NE 1-4 of SW 1-4 of Section 8. Township 7 South, Range 14 West; and NW 1-4 of SR 1-4 of Section 8, Township 7 South, Range 14

And also the following described personal property, attoated and being in Hancock County, Missessippi,

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Roger Morrill, 18-month-old son of Mr. and Mrs. John L. Morrill of this city, fell at his home last week and suffered a severe cut on his head that necessitated several stitches being taken. However he is up and out.

ten mean only a decision to postpone!

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carry out with the aid of ACP. After carried out by the farmer, he must still make formal application for the share

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He explains that the funds provided by Congress are intended to encourage and help farmers carry out essential conservation practices. The purpose is to help assure that the soil will be cared for so that the necessary production may continue. The ACP in effect is a government

farmer partnership for maintaining and improving soil and water resources. It is a form of insurance that the resources upon which production depends will not be depleted, and that the national economy, health and welfare depending on farm production will be maintained. He points out that the help to meet the cost of conservation practices represents but a small part of the total cost of conservation activities carried on by

Star Theater Sun.-Mon.

Young Tony Curtis newest graduate to the Hollywood starring ranks, has added another notch to his newlywon acting laurels by virture of his outstanding performance in Universal-International's "Flesh and Fury," at the Star Theatre Sunday and Monday,

This new film, which also stars Jan Sterling and Mona Freeman, comes close on the success of Tony's intial starring role in the Technicolor "The Prince Who Was A Thief" and will prove to his legion of followers that he prove to his legion of followers that he is well qualified to wear the coveted In Theater crown of stardom.

"Flesh and Fury" cleverly combines the stark background of the prize fight ove story that reaches a new screen

characterization which achieves unusual impact on the emotions. Conflict backgrounds the unfolding of

"Flesh and Fury" when Jan Sterling, cast as a brash, designing nightclub Herlihy as Aramis, and Alan Hale Jr. dancer, gives Curtis his first taste of gaiety and night life while helping herself to his winnings. Mona Freeman plays a contrasting

role to the glamorous Jan Sterling. Playing the meanest role of her career to date, a career studded as it In Washington, "economies" too of- is with "meanie" parts, Miss Sterling rises to heights in many intensely dramatic scenes with Curtis. Mona Freeman scores tenderly in her deep understanding of the fighter.

Wallace Ford and Connie Gilchrist head the strong supporting cast of "Flesh and Fury." Ford is seen as the devoted fight manager who guides Curtis to a world's championship title and Miss Gilchrist plays the fight

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Romance and adventure keynote the game with the unfolding of a poignant plot of "At Sword's Point", RKO Radio's new Technicolor drama of entury France, which Curtis, cast as a struggling boxer stars Cornel Wilde and Maureen O'Hara in "Flesh and Fury," has created a and plays at the Hi-Way Drive-In Sunday, Monday and Tuesday, March 30-31 and April 1.

Wilde as D'Artagnan; Miss O'Hara as Claire, daughter of Athos; Dan O'as Porthos portray the three sons and a daughter of the four Musketeers, the ramous swordsmen who once helped the Queen of France. When a new crisis arises at the palace, the young quartette carry on for their fathers, and their gallant struggle against terrific odds leads to the stirring dramatic highlights of the story.

Robert Douglas as a powerful and sinister Duke and Gladys Cooper as the aging Queen head the featured cast of the production by Jerrold T. Brandt. Lewis Allen directed. Blanche Yurka, Nancy Gates and Edmond Breon are also in important roles.

The lavish production, with its rich costumes, sumptuous sets, ornate backgrounds is done full justice in the beautiful Technicolor film. The action is continuous, the sword play thrilling-and Maureen O'Hara is seen at her

Complimented at Tea

Miss Lynn Dicks, an April bride-tobe, was complimented at an afternoon tea with Miss Mohr entertaining at her home on de Montluzin Ave. A small group of the honoree's

friends were guests. Throughout the reception rooms wild Iris and White Cherry Blossoms arranged in tall containers were used.. Centering the table from which tea was served was a large cake molded in the form of a lamb resting on a green mound. A white damask cloth covered the table and white lighted tapers were in silver holders.

manager's wife who kindles the tender romance between Curtis and Miss

"Flesh and Fury" was directed by Joseph Pevney and produced by Leonard Goldstein. Irving Glassberg and Hans J Salter receive cineamatography and music credits respectively. IN THE MATTER OF THE ES

TATES OF DAN CHADWICK AND EVELYN H. CHADWICK

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Lettets of Administration on the Es tates of Dan Chadwick and Evelyn H. Chadwick, both deceased, were granted to the undersigned by the Chancery Court of Hancock County, Mississippi on the 25th day of March, 1952, and therefore notice is hereby given requiring all persons having claims againat said estates to have same probated and registered by the Clerk of said Court, within air months from this date. and failure to so probate and register same in six months will bar the claim. This the 27th day of March, A

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